GERMANY TO RENEW BMERSIBLE WARSHIP TO BE WEAPON OF U.S.

val Officer Here Subnits Plans to Daniels for Consideration of New Board.

ipped With Battery of Heavy Guns and Torpedo Tules, Engine of Naval Warpre Will Be Deadlier Than Submarine of Today.

mant Commander Courtney's Begarded as No Idle Dream Ship Construction Experts of his City, Who Place Great Faith od Gredence in Plans,

public of the destroyer type carry-battery of heavy guns and torpedo arms, is not beyond the realms of it and will be part of the world's the near future.

is the near future.

If was the opinion expressed today overla of the New York Shipbuild-mappy and the William Cramp and sub- and Engine Building Company wing the plans submitted for such to Secretary Daniels by Lieutenmannder Charles Courtney, United

destroyer O'Brien.

rusy is well known among Philais shipbuilders. He has been stashipbuilders. He has been staconstruction of vessels for the navy.

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the worderful, and as a student
the work few men in the navy excel ling to his friends here at the

hands to present to his Board of eigen and Development, show a ves-ta submarine-torpedoboat destroyer It will be of a displacement of great the use of a displacement of great thousand tons, able to keep the many weather, and to carry sufficient and the supplies and fuel to enable it to the acruising radius of about 3000 miles, wited on the decks will be a battery lavy guns, and probably several supplier guns. This will enable the craft these sartleipate in a bombardment. other participate in a bombardment bore fertifications or assist a landing in a battle with warships the relance would be placed on the policy of the state of th

ed in commerce destroying. One of the most remarkable features res, which will enable the vessel to is a speed of 21 knots on the surface, at 1 to 15 knots under water. The incustor speed is equal to the speed of male on the surface by our latest bearines. On the surface the new subsables. On the surface the new sub-tables and steam boilers heated by oil famace. Under water the motive power and he supplied by electric motors and long atteries.

When submerzed the oil fires will be compulated, the electric motors thrown has gent, the guns and smokestacks lowered into recesses provided for them, the atches hermatically scaled, and the water alist required to sink the vessel will admitted to the tanks with one turn

Courtney's submersible will be one of b most awesome engines of war ever r to submerge quickly will make more dreaded for than the present are is beyond comprehension

Tendagughts and cruisers are still re-rest is our navy, even though the sub-sers his proved such a powerful fac-ts is modern warfare," an official of comps said today. "Courtney's sub-simple is not a dream but grim reality. Parallels not a dream but grim reality.

Ta peable to build such craft, and the
space on be done right here on the Delattr River. Congress at its next seathe will probably appropriate money for
the corruction of a fleet of such vestable we do not want to neglect

set but we do not want to neglect of lengths."
The United States will profit by the senction of vessels of the type sence by Lieutenant Commander Octiner," an official of the New York Bushilding Company said. "They will is a lancis that cannot be neglected. We are penaring our plans to build the pressitype submarine, but we could more used construct the larger type submersible Naval constructors for a long time large the submersibles, and Courtney's plan is mile dream."

WAR ILLNESS KILLS HIM

Initial Soldier Leaves Widow and Children in Philadelphia.

ins of the death of a British soldier soland from an illness contracted in failing around Ypres. France, has received by his wife here. He was Friey, who until he joined the lish army last January lived at 1517

sorting to Mrs. Farley her husband served in the British army for 15 and fought in the Boer War. He to this country when 8 years old was employed as a hollermaker at failthin Locomotive Works. Farley made by his widow, a daughter and country was a failthin to the country with the country when the country was the country with the country was a country was a country with the country was a country with the country was a countr sons, who live at the Olive street

NEGRO BURGLAR TO PRISON Two-and-half-year Sentence for

Robbing Rich.

away than ever from the hatchet-burying stage, they say,

W. S. Savaze, r'ast Grand Master of the Orangemen, and a member of the "wet" faction, said that his followers were going to expel from the Institution every lodge not represented at their meetings. As more of the "drys" is represented there, this means that an effort will be made to wipe out the "drys" completely off the Orangemen's slate.

"We are the original corporation." said Mr. Savage today, "holding charter under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, and all lodges in this State which do not put in an appearance at this meeting or fail to pay the per capita tax to this body will, by procedure of law, be expelled from the Loyal Orange Institution." the Wright, a negro, of Baltimore, thosacked houses in the exclusive that and Spruce streets duries temporary absence of the owners, suity today before Judge Shoes in Quarter Sessions Court to the ownering to steal and was sent to 1/2 years in the County Prison defendant robbed the homes of Mrs. Gloud, of 2420 Spruce street, obtained a control of the county and the county walter def. Douglas, Jr., of 218 street, where he obtained a combile quantity of lead pipe and gas

Mr. Savage said that already there had been decisions in the courts to give them the power to do this. while quantity of lead pipe and gas The "wets" are meeting at A. P. A. Hall, 1415 Locust street, and the "drys" in the Parkway Building. At the session of the "wets" it was announced that their organization was in more pros-Weman Art Student Drowned Heale Ambey, 20 years old, a stual the School of Industrial Arising at 4918 Knox street, Germanwas drowned late yesterday in aning Creek. Bucks County. She is a canoe with a girl friend, when rest suddenly was turned over by it. Her friend was rescued. Missey's body has not been recovered. Ashbey, who was the daughter of alashey, who was the daughter of Ashbey, retired, went to Neshambling yesterday to visit. Miss Ethel years old. Miss Allen, who is sindent at the School of Industita, is the daughter of Clifford T. In They got into a canoe. While we hear the shore the craft was I over. The drowning of Miss Ashbey with the word of the craft was I over. The drowning of Miss Ashbey with the word of the craft was I over. The drowning of Miss Ashbey with the two girls with the craft was I over. The drowning of Miss Ashbey wond down for the line. Miss Ashbey was reacued by a hold of a rope which was thrown by parama on above. perous condition than ever before, and that 1300 members had been gained during the last two years. LEG SUPPORTS

VARICORE VEINS, ULCERS, Weak Ankles, Swollen Legs, Ele-ARE EVENLY SUPPORTED BY THE CSE OF THE



PEACE OFFER TO CZAR,

SAYS LONDON PAPER

British Feel Sure Their

Eastern Ally Will Stand

Firm, Rejecting All of

the Kaiser's Tentative

LONDON, Aug. 23,
Germany will renew its offers of a separate peace to Russia, according to the Daily Mail, but the proposals will meet the same fate as the others already made. The Daily Mail says editorially that Russia's obvious self-interest, apart from the pledges to the Allies, will compel her to reject the offers.

"Russia's true bent is toward a kindly

RUSSIA FOR THE RUSSIANS

"Now the Russians have determined to a nothing but Russian from the top to

the bottom, and to throw off forever the German yoke. Until that is achieved— and it can be achieved only by complete

victory-Russia will not hear of peace.
"Each allied power has reasons of its
own for taking the same stand as Rus-

that secure, civilized life is impossible while Germany retains her present power and present state of mind. She has made herself an intolerable neighbor, and no terms of peace she can over propose will stand the smallest chance of being accepted. She has roused against harvest with a smallest chance of being accepted.

herself such a passion of detestation that nothing short of her absolute overthrow can satisfy those she challenged, no mat-

ter how long it takes, whatever sacri-fices it entails. The Allies will persiat until a peace of their own working is im-

posed upon Germany."

The Times publishes the following Amsterdam dispatch, dated August 7:

"About two months ago the Cologne orrespondent of the Tijd made a rather

remarkable prophecy. He said he heard from a responsible person that the central Powers, after freeing their own territory

from the enemy and prosecuting the war on hostile soil, would be in a position to

make known their views as to peace. The circumstances would be such as to ex-clude the idea that they would consent to

an unfavorable conclusion of the war, but, on the other hand, the responsibility for

continuance of the war would rest

ith the Entente Power.
"It would appear that the moment for

damsche Courant gave prominence to an article which attracted wide attention in

correspondents. It does not require much

WISER COUNCIL MAY PREVAIL.

'As to the British, it is not impos-

There is little chance of realizing this

basis that the victors will not annex peo

No Thought of Reconciliation of

"Wet" and "Dry" Factions. .

From now on it is to be war-more bit-

From now on it is to be a sure of the first and "dry" factions of the Loyal Orange Institution of Pennsylvania. For the "weis" are going to try to completely annihilate the "drys" and drive them out

of the organization.

They are going to carry the battle into the courts, and it was announced today that \$2.000 has already been appropriated

IN FIGHT TO THE FINISH

RIVAL ORANGE LODGES

ounsels may prevail among the

German origin.

"The article says:

It is their unanimous conviction secure, civilized life is impossible

Overtures.

Russian people.

YACHT COLUMBIA NOW MERELY MASS OF JUNK



The picture here shows all that is left of the gallant ship in Hitner's yards. In the circle appears the Columbia as she was in her prime.

EUREKA! PIPE IN PARK POOL FOUND AT LAST

Herein Is Also Explained Why 'Skeeters Multiply and Workmen Had Hard Labor.

The work of cleaning up and draining the stramant "skeeter" pond in East Fairmount Park is proving to be a more lifficult task than members of the Park Commission imagined. Although a gang of laborers, under the direction of Assistant Engineer Harry C. Thomas, has been working constantly since last Friday, it is expected that the task will require another two or three days before t is completed.

a press campaign on these lines is con-sidered to have arrived. In its morning edition yesterday the Nieuwe Rotter-After cleaning up the dead branches and other refuse which had accumulated n the pend, the laborers began digging to uncover the mysterious pipe which is Holland. It stated that it had received this article from a diplomatic source through the channel of one of its foreign upposed to drain the waters into the chuylkill River. After damming back come two or three feet of water which overed the jong-lost opening to the pipe acuteness to see that the article is of the workmen began to dig. One, two, three feet were excavated, and still no signs of the opening were found. A

Sistant Engineer Thomas was puzzled.

"Dig some more," he ordered. "We'll find that bloomin' drain if we have to go through to China to do it."

The workmen seized their picks and shovels with renewed determination. And then they dug! The mud flew, another foot was excavated and another, but still no sign of the pipe.

In the meantime, a crowd of curious spectators had learned of the mining. "'It is impossible to reach a conclu-ion on the battlefield; therefore wiser erent peoples, if not among their Gov-

"As to the British, it is not impossible that they, whose army and fleet are unbeaten, will ultimately listen to the voice of reason. There is no single reason why their opponents should offer conditions that would exclude a rapproachement and prolong the war unduly.

"The chance of attaining peace by exhausting the enemy is small, for all the belligerents' general staff everywhere desire to impose upon the enemy a peace which would make it impossible for him to resume hostilities for generations. In the meantime, a crowd of currous spectators had learned of the mining operations and dropped by from time to time to see how the work progressed.

"I don't believe there ever was a pipe," said one. "It's nothing but a pipe dream of the Park Commission, that's what it is."

that's what it is."
"Well." said another, "if there is a pipe, it shows what care the commission has given it. Five feet of mud so far, and maybe more, has been allowed to accumulate over the thing."

wish.
"There is far more probability of re-alizing the desire of the Socialists in all countries to negotiate for peace on the accumulate over the thing.

In the meantime the laborers continued to dig. Finally one of them gave a shout of joy. Eureka! it was found. A pick had struck the metal grating of the clogged pips, which hadn't seen the light basis that the victors will not amex peo-ples of a race and language different from their own, though such a basis would, of course, need to take account of the results achieved on the battlefield. "Those two claims may amear ir-reconcilable, but it should be remembered that, apart from conquests in Europe, there are many other means of restoring a balance and providing compensation." f day for goodness knows how many

The excavation, as it now stands, is The excavation, as it now status, is some 7 feet square and about 6 feet deep. Assistant Engineer Thomas proposes walling the sides of the hole and letting the water pour into it in the form of a miniature dam. It is this task which is expected to require two or three days.

VALET ACCUSED OF LARCENY Col. Maltby's Servant Held Under Bail for Court.

for Court.

George Nichols, a valet in the employ of Colonel L. U. Maltby, who years ago was one of the proprietors of the Continental Hotel, was held in \$600 bail for court by Magistrate Beaton, in Central Station today, accused of grand larceny. Nichols was arrested yesterday by City Hall Detectives Knox and Lowry, after he had been decoyed to Philadelphia from St. Davids, where Colonel Maltby lives.

According to the police, Nichols stole about \$1000 worth of jewelry from George Boles, who is a son-in-law of Colonel Maitby. Some of the jewelry, valued at \$100, was recovered recently, in pawnshops. The police say that Nichols pawned the stolen jewelry through the assistance of a woman.

Nichols was working, yesterday, in St. Davids, Boles susgested that he come along with him to Philadelphia. Both motored to the city. As the automobile reached 5th and Chestnut street the detectives, who were hiding in a store, came out and arrested Nichols.

Electric Power for Arms Plants

that \$2,000 has already been appropriated to finance the legal struggle. For the "wets" claim that they are the original Orangemen, the only bona fide Orangemen, and say that the "drys" have no right to use their name.

At the meetings of both factions, now in sessions here, all talk of concillation is quitally denounced. They are farther away than ever from the hatchet-burying stage, they say.

Electric Power for Arms Plants Electric power to run the big new munitions plants now being constructed at Eddystone will be furnished by the Philadelphia Electric Company. A con-

Philadelphia Electric Company. A con-tract has been signed for supplying the plant with from 10,000 to 12,000 horsepower, according to Samuel M. Vauclain, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotiva Works, to be givided between the Rem-ington Arms Company and the Eddystone Munitleas Company. Munitions Company .

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CANVASS JITNEYMEN FOR OLD ASSOCIATION RANKS OF U.S. ARMY IN STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

Philadelphia Association Members Hope, Through Co-operation, to Arrange to Obtain Bond and Continue in Business.

Members of the old Philadelphia Jitney sociation began an active canvass toaration for definite plans for filing bonds and paying license fees in order that they may continue to do business after August 29, when Director Porter will enforce the litney ordinance, excepting the clause applying to the fare zones. The committee, nlying to the fare zones. The committee, led by Richard Costello, the president of the old association, and Harry A. Sheetz, of Cak Lane, succeeded in rounding up many of the operators and owners who would consent to Join in the plan, and they expect to have about 40 men enrolled within the next two or three days.

Hesides the task of rounding up jit-neymen who are anxious to work for life and to co-operate with the old associa-tion, members of the Philadelphia asso-ciation, were in approximately ciation were in conference with repre-sentatives of bonding companies, in order that they could get the individual bonds for members of the organization. Previous to yesterday's conference with Director Porter, when they were advised Director Porter, when they were anysed through him by City Solicitor Ryan that they could not file a blanket bond for a sum equal to \$5000 or \$10,000 for each member, arrangements had been made with a company to furnish the association with such a "blanket" bond,

The reorganizers today succeeded in making arrangements whereby members of the Philadelphia Association may obtain individual bond to the amount bend for \$10,000 for as low a charge as for a \$2500 bond. The special price of \$150 for the bond will be granted to members of the Philadelphia Jitney Associa-tion only, and other individuals who pur-chase bonds to continue in business after August 20, will have to pay more than \$200 for them. They will also encounter difficulty in obtaining bond at any price.

The cost, therefore, for men to continue The cost, therefore, for men to continue in the litney business on the streets of Philadelphia if members of the recreative association, will be \$150 for a bond for each car they operate, a license fee of \$50 to the city for the privilege of running and a license fee of \$1 for each driver, exclusive of membership fee and dues in the litney association.

The Philadelphia Jitney Association re-

The Philadelphia Jithey Association re-organizers plan to conduct the business of the organization along the most eco-nomical lines possible, so that the mem-bers will not be put to great expense he-eldes those made compulsory by the city ordinance. New headquarters are to be opened at once at 572 North Broad street, and it is planned to hold the first meet-ing of the reorganizers there tomorrow at noon. At that time definite plans for organization will be made regarding the arrangements for heads and the future of the litney business.

of the litney business.

Aust what steps George S. Winner, president of the United Jitney Association, will take now that members of the Philadelphia Association have deserted the ranks of the amaignment organizathe ranks of the amalgamated organiza-tion, is not known. His old Jitney Auto Service Company was supposed to go out of business when the amalgamation took place, and it was said in the old office of that cencern that the Jitney Auto Service no longer was in business there, but that a taxteab organization was.

Wilmington Contractor Fails WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 10.—John P. Reardon, a local contractor, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The petition claims assets of \$55,000 and liaoilties of \$20,000.

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DEFENSE BOOM FILLS

Three Recruiting Offices Here Closed as Result of National Security Agitation.

The great wave of public sentiment, now sweeping the country for an adequate national defense has brought the United States army up to its full complement, and consequently closed three recruiting offices in this district, according to Captain Albert A. King, who has taken charge of the recruiting office at 1229

Captain King succeeds Major C. W. Farber, stationed here for the last three years; who retired from the army and is leaving for Los Augeles today. Captain King was formerly stationed at Fort Yellowstone, Wyo.

According to Captain Elng, Congre provides for a standing army of 80,000 men, and gives the President the power to increase this to 100,000 men abould they be needed. The complement is now con plote, he says, and no further applica-tions are being received for collistments. The Germantown, Reading and Norristown branches of the Philadelphia reare now only 10 men employed at this

"National defense agitation," says Captain King, "has stimulated recruiting to such an extent that we are practically turning down applicants. The army has reached its full complement in men and we have a waiting list of applications which will fill any vacancies caused by expiration of enlistments or by other

Food Riots in Durango

\$10,000 per car for one year at a cost of Minister Ortega and his family took ref-\$150. The bonding company offered to sell uge on the United States Gunboat Sacrauge on the United States Gunboat Sacra-mento, at Vera Cruz, at 9:20 last night mento, at vera Cruz, at 9:30 tant signt, Consul Silliman reported to the State Department today. Ortega, ordered by Carranga to leave Mexico, had no means of transportation at the time, and Commander McNamee, under instructions from Washington, offered him refuse on the Sacamento. The department was broken out at Durango.



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Both Phones

All that remains of the yacht Columbia sternational cup defender in 1890 and 1901, and victor then over the Shamrock I and Shamrock II, is a pile of junk. That junk

NOW MASS OF JUNK

RACING YACHT QUEEN

Columbia, Conqueror of Lipton

Is Broken Up.

Vessels, Sold for Metal and

was brought to Philadelphia Tuesday and s now in the iron and metal yards of the Henry A. Bitner's Sons Company, at Araminge and Huntingdon streets. The Columbia, once the speedlest sail-

ing yacht on the water, was purchased by Hitner's two weeks ago and dismantled before being brought to this city. Because the war has driven the value of metal up, the lunk is quite valuable now. Hitner's purchased 100 tons of lead, & ions of steel and 20 tons of bronse.

Richard Hitner, who is known as the 'undertaker" of the firm, because he buys up old vessels to be dismantled, declares that any of the foreign nations now at war would be glad to obtain the

now at war would be glad to obtain the metal and that the German Government, especially, would pay a high price for it, if there was any way of transporting it. The Columbia, in the days of its greatest fame, was commanded by Captain Charles Barr. Commodore C. Oliver Iselin was the owner. In the preliminary try-out races against the Defender and other vaching the was sails the release. other yachts she was easily the winner and won the right to defend the cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, Sham-

The first race was on October 16, 1899. when the much-heralded Shamrock went down to defeat at the hands of the Co-The same performance was re seated twice that week, on October 17 and Two years later, in 1901, a new Sham

rock, that was as swift as the money of Sir Thomas could make it, tried sgain to humble the Columbia, but without success. The Shamrock H went down to success. The Shamrock II went down to defeat three times in succession. The first race was on September 2, followed by two more. October 3 and October 4.

The Columbia was built by the Herreshoffs at Newport, R. I., at a cost of \$200,000. A great quantity of metal was used in its construction. The hull was a frame of steel, covered by Tobin bronge metal. The keel was of lead and weighed 100 tons. The keel served as a ballast and to right the vessel when she careened over in the face of high winds.

Hitner's have bought many racing vessels, among them the yachts Mayflower and Volunbeer. In order to obtain their metal. In addition to the metal of the hull and keel of the Columbia, they purchased also the mast, salls and fittings. The vessel was broken up at City Island, New York, last week, before being brought here. Peter Gage, of New York, was the owner of the old yacht before she was bought by Hitners.

Mr. Hitner would not say how much had been paid for the Columbia. defeat three times in succession

Mr. Hitner would not say how much had been paid for the Columbia.

Bids for Highway Improvements Bids for improvements to city highways estimated to aggregate \$300,000 in cost were opened today by Assistant Director Worthime, of the Department of Public

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RUSH IMPROVEMENTS AT FORT MIFFLIN

Two 400-Foot Doclar for Gunboats Building-Addition to Magazine.

Two 400-foot docks which the nave will use for gunboats are being constructed Al Fort Mifflin. The new docks, it is suffmated, will cost the Government about \$300,000. The work is being done under the supervision of United States engi-

Since work on the docks was started fast spring there has been great activity on the grounds of the historic old fort Years ago the old guns and other relies were dismantled. They were sent to the junk heap.

About 100 men are detailed on the Government contract. They work under direction of Government men who are constantly on the grounds.

The work is expected to be completed n about a year.

It was learned today that the Govern ment in the near future proposes to construct additional buildings on the grounds of the United States naval powder magazine, which is located near Fort Mifflin. There the Government has stored away countless torpedoes, shells, shrapnel and other ammunition.

The addition to the United States naval powder magazine will consist of a new shellhouse, a machine shop and a new on the grounds at the present time to filled with ammunition. Officers detailed on the grounds stated today that none of the ammunition was stored away re-Most of it was manufactured cently.

ln 1990, It was stated that the new shellhouse, which will be a one-story building, is being constructed because new shipments of ammunition are expected at the max-

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